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Third District--Judge Slean's Appointments.

Judge Stoam, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Third District, requests us to announce that he will address the peo ple of that district at the following places on the days named.

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West Bend, Wednerday, Sept. 19th.
Ozaikee, Thursday, Sept. 20th.
Grafton, Friday, Sept. 20th.
Grafton, Friday, Sept. 21t.
Waterrawo, Toesday, Sept. 25.
Palmyra, Wednesdey, Sept. 25.
Parmyra, Wednesdey, Sept. 25.
Port Atkinson, Thursday, Sept. 27th.
Waterloo, Friday, Sept. 25.
Lodi, Monday, Oct. 1st.
Lodi, Monday, Oct. 1st.
Portage City, Toesday, Oct. 2d.
Oxford, Wednesday, Oct. 3d.
Harrisville, Thursday, Oct. 4th.
Waterloop, Friday, Oct. 5th.
Waterloop, Friday, Oct. 5th.
New London, Tuesday, Oct. 9th.
Further appointments, up to

Further appointments, up to the election will be announced in a few days. The meetings are to take place in the evening, unless otherwise specified.

Will our Republican cotemporaries in the Third District give due notice of these appointments, and we hope the Local Committees will make proper chorts to get the people out to hear Judge Sloan. The Third District must be redeemed this fall, and if the Republicans, individually, will will be seen that over half the children in the given in the Schools has been increased—the number of schoolars and teachers has increased. We have now over 205 on the roll of schoolars. I believe that when the sixtens shall be presented to you, it will be seen that over half the children in

Appointments of 1. Codding.

I. Copping, of Illinois, will address the people of Wisconsin on the political ques-

nous of the day, as follows:		
Ripon, Saturday,	September	
Pond du Lac,		1
Sheboygan,	1.6	1:
Sheboygan Falls, Wednesday,	16	1:
Manisowoc Thursday,	14	21
Two Rivers, Friday,	1.	2
OshkoshTuesday,	**	2
Winneconne	46	2
Wankau, Thursday,	**	ž
Princeton,Friday,	46	2
Montello,	E 1	2
Marrisville, Monday,	October	
Westfield, Tuesday,	31	
Oxford, Wednesday,	**	
Packwaukee,	1.6	
Newport, Friday,		
Kitbourn City, Saturday,	4.6	
Mauston,	44	
New Lisbon, Tuesday	44	
Spar:a, Wednesday	64	1
La Crosse, Thursday,	41	î
Trempeleau,Friday	14	1
Winone, (Minn.,) Saturday,	66	î

Mr. C. is one of the most elequent and in teresting speakers in the West. Let the people be duly notified of these meetings: Appointments of Hon. A. B. Jackson.

Hon. A. B. JACKSON, of Appleton, will address the people of the Third Congress.

ional Dietric', as follows:		
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Immediate notice of these appointments should be given by the Republican clubs at the several places designated.

S. H. Alban, Esq., has kindly assented to address the citizens of Wood county, at the following places:

Aber's School House, Tuesday evening, Sept. 25th, Saratogs, Wednesday evening, Sept. 26th, Carrison's Hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 27th, Frenchtown, Friday evening, Sept. 28th, Hemlock, Salurday evening, Sept. 28th, Rudolph School House, Mo. day evening, Oct. 1st, The friends at the different points will please attend to the necessary arrangements

Another Convert .- Orestes A. Brownson, one of the profoundest thinkers and ablest writers of the country, and who has always heretofore acted with the Democratic narty, made a thorough-going Republican speech at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thurs. day evening So says the New York Eve-

GONE TO PROTEST .- A telegraphic dis-

there are more or less horses destroyed by feeding green oats. New oats should never must commence with the less and that be fed to a horse without some research. feeding green oats. New oats should never be fed to a borse without some precaution, as they are pretty aura to be followed with vio-lent cholic, scurry, &c. If old oats cannot be had, a handful of salt and ashes should

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. Notice is hereby given that a Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House, in the city of Milwankes, on Wednesday, the THIRD DA OF OCTOBER, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose o nominating candidates for the different county offices to be supported at the November election. Each town and ward will be entitled to three delegates in said County Convention.

> CARL EDWARD HARTMANN, J. G. TRENTLAGE, JOHN BOYD, A. RORICK, Wauwatosa, ISAAC NEUSTADTL. G. TYRE, H. J. MATHEWS, SIMEON BABCOCK. WILLIAM BROWN, Jr., CARL OLSON.

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MILWAUKER CITY DIRECTORY.

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THE CITY.

Wiscousin State Sunday School Convention. THEST DAT, TUESDAY—EVENING SESSION.

The exercises in the evening were commensed by singing the flymn commen.

And what a work is before us, brethren? memmenced by singing the flymn commen-

the city are in the Sunday Schools.

only enter the contest with the same zeal as their gallant standard bearer, it assuredly will be redeemed.

The exercises were varied at the conclusion of Mr. Jones' remarks, by the singing of another hymn. Immediately after Mr. Samuers addressed the Convention. He lamented the apathy and indifference which appeared in regard to Sabbath Schools, even among Christians. The contemplation of the great work pressed heavy on the minds of many, when they look forward and see how much is to be done and how few there are to do it. That was a great thought that burst from the lips of Saul of Tarsus—"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" This was the spirit which should animate all Souls are nerishing all shout we.

all. Souls are perishing all about us. We want men and women to go among them and labor. The great want is a willingness The speaker then related the account of the suioide in Gleveland, who, intoxicated and phrenzied, rushed from the gaming table and precipitated himself (from a high win-

doing?
We have called this convention for this

She was shortly after taken sick, and one day she wrote in her class-hook above the names of her boys: "These luclue boys are for Jesus." The next day she was taken sick and died. When those boys came to see her cold form, that Supreint-indent called them to him and showed them the writing in the class-book, and asked them if it was indeed so, that they were all for Jesus.— They were affected. He prayed with them, and every one of those boys gave his heart

to Christ.

Now, let us write it, if not in our class-books, in our hearts, "These boys for Jesus," and the earnest desire and determination will be crowned with the blessing of God.

Mr. Smita, of Oswego, followed. He spoke of the recent date of Sunday School efforts, compared with the antiquity of com-mon schools, and was pleased with the fruits even now. He gave quite a little history of even now. He gave quite a little history of Sunday Schools, and said if we look at the church statistics we will find that four-fifths of all who have joined the church during the last two or three years, have dated their convictions in the Sabbath School.

Mr. Smith said there were over five thousand children in Oswego, and over three thousand were in the Sunday School. He gave a very encouraging account of the work

must commence with the ferror and zeal that the subject demands.

A gentlemen, a few days ago, said to me:
"I was once traveling across the State of
Michigan (before railroads were in use in be had, a handful of salt and ashes should be feed with the new cats, or they should be that State,) in a stage coach, in company well soaked with cold water and then fed more sparingly. Tavern keepers should maver feed new cats to travellers' horses without first informing them.

LOCAL NOTICES.

"I was once traveling across the State of Michigan (before railroads were in use in the fer in Horicon; we have secured a large proportion of these. I may also state that we have with a man and his wife. I noticed, he said, that the man got out at every station and shortly returned. It surprised me at first, but the cause became apparent before long, when the man became intoxicated. I resolved to speak to that man. It weighed Mr Haldrich wanted to say a word for Fox a real mind of these. resolved to speak to that man. It weighed on my mind. I made it the subject of prayer that night, and the next morning when I went to him, I took him by the hand and said: 'My friend, I never met you before, and may never see you again; but I could not leave without asking you, as a friend, to give up intoxicating liquor.' He grasped my hand, and while the big tears rolled down his cheeka, he said: 'I never was spoken to so before.' I plead with him and told him the humiliation of his wife had affected me, and I had the satisfaction of hearaffected me, and I had the satisfaction of hear-ing him solemnly promise before I left him that he would never touch another glass;

that he would never sound and and from that moment he became a reformed Now, said my friend, it has often occurred to me that the secret of my success was that I went to him in the right spirit—dethat I went to film in the right spirit—de-termined to rescue him, and my efforts were blessed—and so it must be with us—we must be actuated with the right motives and warmed by a holy zeal, and God will give us the victory.

Weish bible and told me to treasure its twords up wherever I might be.

My parents settled in the Sciota Valley, in Chio. It was then a wilderness, with Indians all about, and no means of education. In a few weeks my father was laid under the sod, and then this young heart went back to that old Welsh bible for comparition. I fall that there was something

When Mr. Chidlow was after wards con- obtained the following statistics:

picted the early efforts to organize a class, and said: when I gathered those 20 children

But, my friends, I hadn't Plymouth Caurch—we hadn't the city of Milwaukee about us. But you know that when that Mr. Chidlaw continued at some length, in the same narrative and pleasing strain. His remarks [were listened to with the deepest interest by the Convention and the large at-

interest by the Convention and the largest tendance of listeners.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the Convention adjourned, by singing the hymn "Homeward bound," to 10 o'clock the next morning.

BECOND DAY- MORNING SESSION. Proceedings opened by singing the hyunn,

Teacher divine we bow the knee-Dependent at thy Torone; Our ferrent ory we raise to Thee, Ah, is are us not alone. Prayer was then offered by Brother VAIL,

Prayer was then offered by Brother Vail, and the Presiden stated that the busin-sa of the morning would be the reading of reports from the different counties. He requested the delegates to be as brief as possible.

Dodge county was called.

Mr. STEWART, of Benver Dam, rose and said be did not expect to be called upon.—He had not prepared himself with the necessary statistics. Over one year ago our schools averaged an attendance of over 90 scholars in a population of 3,000. There and precipitated himself (from a high window) upon the pavement; when his contrades came to his assistance and found all his bones broken and his life ebbing away, he said to them: "Why didn't you hinder me?" Oh, my friends, if we believe all the souls about us are going astray, why do we not put forth efforts to save them? They are doing?

We have called this convention for this

schools averaged an attendance of over 90 schools as the population of 3,000. There are the not put had as a population of 3,000. There were attending all schools, at that time, 250 scholars. The friends of Sabbath to reach the children. There were, by the centus returns, 800 who were entitled to draw school money, about 600 of whom might be S. S. children. An effort was put forth, and in one year we had nearly 600 scholars. doing?

We have called this convention for this purpose—for the purpose—of calling the attention of the christian world to the fact that that a promising field is opened, and that now is the hour to gather in the harvest.

As an instance of the result of prayerful real and faith, he told of the young lady who had a Sunday School class of seven boys when she commenced, and which class was afterwards increased to tweive. She said to her Superintendent one day, "I love to teach my class; they are punctual and attentive, and I am deeply interested in their welfare. I have studied," she said, "for this last six months how to bring them to God. But, never mind," she continued, "the sceed is God's."

She was shortly after taken sick, and one day she wrote in her class-book above the scholars been called the content was put torth, and the first Prestyterian has now 300; the Mcthodist 160; Baptist 180; Old School S

some of the delegation.

A delegate—Have you union concert of A designate—intro your prayer?

Mr. Stewart.—Yes, a puion concert of prayer is held regularly. We have also had Brother Bullon, who introduced the chestnut idea, and we have given out that and added that there was a general interest in Christ. chestnut toworthy scholars and excited a distret to possess it, until it has gone the round of the school, and the devil has been cheated out of 120 scholars.

A delegate—What is the effect of the efforts on the part of the the scholars to get children into the school?

Mr. Stuart. The result is that there is scarcely a child in the place outside of the Sunday School, who has any peace.—
[Laughter.]

[Laughter.]
Mr. E. B. Hydz, of Horicon, said be commenced a Sunday School in his room with six scholars, and persevered and con-tinued till they had 40. This was a Metho dist Sunday School. When the Union patch from Chicago to a banker in Cleveland in that city; particularly showing the many sys that the Bank of Southern Illinois, at Bolton, Ill., went to protest on the 11th instant.

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HALDRICH; the agent of the Sabbath School Union, suggested the organization of a Union Mission School, and to his endeavors we are mostly indebted for it. It has been, and is increasing all the while. We have succeed-ed in emisting the interest of the children, which is, perhaps, the main thing. There are four hundred and fifty school children

The President here read a letter from Fox Lake.

A delegate wished to know if reports of

the different county conventions could not a Sunday School that numbered seventy scholars. We had no Sabbath School last winter, but in the spring we made an effort to revive the interest and the effort proved a success. Soon after the school was organ-ized we had a visit from Mr. Haldrich, who learned the children to sing, and assisted us in getting books. Our mode of instruction is the victory.

Mr. Chidlaw, of Chio, was the next speaker. He spoke in substance, as follows:

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Forty years ago my parents emigrated to this country. I well remember how that Sabbath School teacher laid his hand on my head and asked me to retire to that room, and prayed for me, that I would not forget his lessons in the new world, and that the the children.

The organization of that school, I may say, has been a stimulus to the whole town. Three other schools were immediately started in other parts of the place, and the increased in proportion.

Mr. Joseph Hamllen, followed by an address by the Superintendent. We have also a system of rewards, similar to those spoken of those who is benefit and in the sake on ments upon them, followed by an address by the Superintendent. We have also a system of rewards, similar to those spoken of the successful. The emulation among the childenn at Portland, in committing verses of Scripture and understance of two thousand verses, or ever. The rewards given are testaments, bibles and cards: still the following spoken of two thousand verses, or ever. The rewards given are testaments, bibles and cards: and I am not disposed to think the school supply of school papers for the children.

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Mr. Joseph Hamllenden. We have also a spot s

noon and confine the reports this morning to statistics of the condition and growth of the various schools.

The President then called for Jefferson county. Mr. J. Hall, of Waterlown, rose and made a few statements. We have a Teachers' Association, made up of Baptists,

ndance 145 to 150 Spring Street M. E., average attendance At our meeting last summer, we

The May Flower Mission, a little over a y ar ago was first started and had run up to 150 or 200 scholars, but some interference was made by boys of the neighborhood who threatened to break up the school. List Sabbath however, I met the Suprendent and he informed me that it was all right, and the school was prospering.

There is another mission in the 5th Ward which I understand to develop in the 5th Ward.

The exercises in the evening were counding means and disabled of the exercise in the second by singing the Hymn commoning "Yes, we trust the day is breakler."

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bed the Union Scene is the average attendance through the months of Angust and September was sixty. This school sustains another three miles and a half off, called Mission School. They have connected with both school 250 volumes, and circulate a number of S. S journals. They observe a concept of prayer the second Sanday in each a Band of Hope, so that the work of temperature is prosecuted in connection with the Convention adjourned, with singing and prayer, till 2 o'clock. a Band of Hope, so that the work of temperance is presented in connection with the Sabbath Schools.

The Band of Hope embraces not only one

hundred children, but a large number of a laits who come in as honorary members We fact that this is one of the ways of pros-

esuting the good work.
Our school has a marked tenderness on the subject of religion, and we had that the children are instrumental in the hands of God in bringing parents into the sanctuary. There is one case that I know or. A little girl by the name of Maggie attended our school, and she felt deeply for her father on school, and she led deeply for her lather on the subject of temperance. One day she asked her mother if it would be wrong for her to multiply words in her prayer that she was in the habit of repeating when evening came. Her mother floding that she wished to add some request of her own, told her no, and at night, when she went to her father's three and remerted over her little prayer, she knee and repeated over her little prayer, she added to it, "O, Lord, hove mercy on futher, and don't let him drink any more." This was an arrow to his heart, and in

one month that father was in the Church I think our menthly concert of prayer should be looked upon as the great lever.
The Convention then sung the hymn

commencing:

"Sow in the morn thy seed,
Alleve held not thy hand,
To doubt and fear give thou no heed,
Broad east it round the land."

The President called for Rack County. Mr. S. J. WRIGHT gave a few figures in relation to Janesville, made at the Quarterly Report:
Average attendance of scholars, 189
New scholars, 77
Collections, 858,74
We have connected to this school two mis-

books, and that a portion of it was sent to the mission schools.

Mr. H. W. Wilcoz, of Beloit, stated that in the 1st Congregational Church of that

the church was looked too to supply the want. He knew that there were 200 children in that place who could not have been reached or brought in the and of the year to give a gift-edged bible to the scholars who had been regular and punctual all the year. If this is an evil I should like to hear from some of the delegation.

through Rock county, and had found them all wide awake. There were from 4 to 10

Mr. Burness stated that a County Con-

oncert of prayer.

Mr. Bunnell stated that a County Convention had been organized. He added his destimony, in relation to the flourishing condition of the school at East Troy.

Mr. Cadwell, of the town of Bloomfield, said: Our school has over fifty children, and connected with it there is a Band of Hope, which meets once in two weeks, and takes fifty copies of the Temperance Advocate.

Our school is not as flourishing perhaps as it should be. We find it difficult to get adults interested in the work.

Racine County was called.

Miss M. E. Fellows, of Springfield, reported fr m the Union School. It was organized in May, 1838 consisting of a very small number of scholars. It was re organized again in 1859; also re-organized in April, 1860, consisting; at the last re organization, of 73 scholars. The library contains 150 volumes. We have a bible class, and are now in a fourishing condition.

Mr. Samulla, reported for Pacine that the volumes. We have a lible class, and are now in a fourishing condition.

Mr. Samuris reported for Racine, that the Schools were doing well, and that an effort was being made to raise the standard of teachers between the beautiful standard of

was being mane to raise the standard of teachers, by teachers' meetings. As a whole, however, Radine was not in as good a condition as twelve months ago. The county, however, was flourishing.

Kenosha called—no response. Wankesha called. Mr. Sickles responded: I am nominally Mr. Sickles responded: I am nominally a superintendent, but the last year decidedly under protest, as half my time was spent on the Mississippi and two-thirds of it in Massachusetts. Btill, I can say some things about the Congregational S. S. in Wankesha. When I left there the lust time there were 193 scholars.

123 scholars. A delegate wished to know if reports of the different county conventions could not he different county conventions could not he heard by the Roman Mr. Drummond, of Portland, said he had Senday School that numbered seventy cholars. We had no Sabbath School last cointer; but in the spring we made an effort or revive the interest and the about proved of the place could not be heard by the Roman School that he place sould not be heard by the Roman School and the place could not be pla gathering there were fifty scholars present

Mr. Blake, of Summit Corners, reported the average attendance in his school to be 44. They had an highly interesting Bibls class. Our children seem to be very much interested in regard to the lessons, and capacitally in regard to singing. I have no a statistica in regard to the manner of conducting the school—we use the question bock. Every Sabbath the Superintendent gives out a question and the scholars are required to bring texts bearing upon it. Weekpended S20 this year for a library, and lately purchased a number of singing books. Mr. purchased a number of singing books Samuels recently visited and inspired us with new zeal.

Mr. Gales, of Pewankee, reported favor-

ably. He spoke of the necessity of a good Bible class, and said he considered it indis-pensible to a good Sunday School, and was the only means to get a good and constant supply of teachers. Our expenditures have been small. Last week we obtained an Union Library. We use for our singing the Union Library. We use for our singing the "Sabbath Bell;" and have, on the whole, Mr. Hamilton gave the number of schol-

ars attending the schools in this city, as First Presbyterian, 190 scholars: average attendance, 150.
Plymouth, 250.
Spring Street Congregational, average at-

First Baptist, average attendance 75. West Baptist, average attendance 75.
River Street Mission, average attendance

made a statement and reported that mission to be in a hopeful condition.

Mr. Byraon, the President, asked leave to say a few words. He then spoke of the progress made in the Sabbath School work since he came to Milwankee, and told of going over an old rope ferry at Walker's Point to attend a School, and found an empty room with a few embers in an old sheet from store but relocations.

RELIEF FUND .- The undersigned would acknowledge the receipt of thirty-one dollars, from the citizens of Oconomorroce, as a contribution to the fund for the relief of the suferers by the loss of the steamer Lady Eigen. Also four dollars from the Young Men's Debating Society of Milwaukee, for the same H. L. PAGE, Treasurer. September 19, 1860.

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sits of free labor? How did it happen that his convictions, in all their prompt and wonderful transformations, always coincided so admirably with the interests of slavery. This is indeed a most astonishing coincidence, and I leave it to your sagacity to draw your conclusion. (Laughter.)

But Mr. Douglas is still the "true champion of free labor;" for it is asserted that the Nebraska bill—the same measure which breaks down the barriers to slavery—will by that very operation introduce free labor into the territories. The thing is speedily bro't to a practical test. No sooner is the Nebrasthe territories. The thing is speedily bro't to a practical test. No sooner is the Nebras-ka bill enacted, and the Missouri restriction at the court, and the latest letter at the court is at the court that at the court is a sure organized in the slave States, especially in Missouri, for the purpose of introducing slavery into Kansas. The history of the Bine Lodges is familiar to you. Lawless Missouri, for the purpose of introducing slavery into Kansas. The history of the Blue Lodges is familiar to you. Lawless hands of armed inwaders pour into Kansas, take possession of the ballot boxes, bowie-knife and revolver in hand, and control the elections by frand and violence. Did Mr Donglas ever utter a word of reproach or condemnation against the border rufa ans of Missouri? Did he not most tenderly excuse their atrecities on the plea of self-defense, natural their or

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(Applause) Permit me a brief digression.
Popular severeignty, in the true sense of the term, means the sovereignty of all individuals, so regulated by law as to protect the rights and liberties of any one against the encroachments of any other, and so organized by political institutions as to give a common expression to the collective wiff. Its natural basis is the squality of the right of

their atrecities on the plea of self-defense, while it was a notorious fact that their organization had preceded that of the free State men? And, mark well, that immigration was pro-alacery.

Other Emigrant Aid Societies are erganized in the Nothern States. Large numbers of men go to Kansas, armed, indeed, for self-defence, as every ploneer will be, but with the bona fide intention of settling down upon the soil of that territory as permanent in abitants; and while barning houses and trails of blood mark the track of the Border Romans, flourishing farms and industrious town spileg up under the hands of the Free State men.

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It that invariants. right to hold a portion of the inhabitants as property. So, we have to lower the stand-ard of Popular Sowereignty one degree.— Listen to the language of the Kansas and Ne-

very irremovably upon the territories, and ealling it "leaving the people perfectly free to regulate their own domestic institutions;" —to strip the people of every right to reg-

ulate their own affairs, and to call it popular govereignty!
True statesmanship can rest upon no other hasis but an intimate familiarity with the philosophy of government, and a thorough knowledge of the sources and effects of po-litical institutions. It can have no other aim and end but the conservation of sound aim and end but the conservation of sound constitutional principles, and their application most favorable to the development of popular liberty. [Applause] Let us see how the "greatest of living statesmen" stands he test. I shall confine myself to a few facts of vital importance.

It is one of the striking pseudiarities of our federal polity that the different branches

our federal polity that the different branches of our general government enjoy a certain independence in the exercise of the functions respectively assigned to them. In order to guard against the dangers and abuses which might arise from that independence, the powers necessary for the exercise of those functions had to be carfully limited, and strictly defined. Thus a system of checks and balances was established in our constitution, which is calculated to render usurpation impossible.

tion impossible.
Our Executive, unlike that of every conour Executive, induce that of every constitutional government, is stable for a term of four years, removable only on the conviction of treason, bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors.

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gively involving the interests of the nations, certainly, one of the highest attributes of is, certainly, one of the ingless attributes of savereignty, and it was most wisely reserved to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehen-sively represented. The power to declare war being withheld from the Executive, and A legislature is set up by a band of lawless invadert—mostly Missourians—set up by the most stroicus viciations of the ballotbox, set up in defiance of all the rules of constitutional government; that legislature adopts the slave code of Missouri as the laws of Kapsas, and adds to them laws so outragous in their nature that even northern democrats quatted under the opprobrium.—Do you remember that Judge Douglas rules of the slave and that legislature, although its orimitations in their own and regulate their institutions in their own democrats quatted under the opprobrium.—At first, one would suppose this bill gave without special authority—that is, to bring the first constraint of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to that branch of the government in which the sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes to the people in the true intent and meaning of this sovereignty of the people is most comprehenes.

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was the brist auti-faccompton democrat, who believed in what he said. And when he left the Senate chamber he broke out in the words: "On thy belig shalt then ga, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life." And well might he say so, for the proposition whispered into the ears of the first of our kind by the serpent of Paradise was hardly more infamous and infernal than the proposition Douglas whispered in the ears of

the present generation.

Let me proceed: It would seem that the policy of a man who introduces and advo-cates such measures, must spring either from the profoundest ignorance of the principles upon which the liberty of men is sintained or an innate love of the principles by which the liberty of men is subvert-ed. It will, therefore, surprise you a little when I tell you that Douglas' system of policy rests upon the basis of a profound philosophical dectrine concerning the only safe foundation upon which human liberty rests. [Laughter] It has always struck me as very remarkable, and it may have occurred to algreat many of you, that Mr. Douglas' mind, with all its souteness and fertility of resources, is exceedingly barren of original conception. And here permit me to say, by the way, that, in my humble judgment, I consider him one of the most over estimated men in the country. But his speeches do con-tain one original idea, and I tell you that it is a bright one; it belongs all to him; nobody ever advocated it before, and nobody will

hereafter. [Laughter]
His argument is that there is a variety of interests or domestic affairs in the country; interests or domestic affairs in the country, that a variety of local institutions grows out of them; that upon this variety of institutions our federal system of government rests; that the federal system of government is the great safe guard of our liberties; that consequently in order to preserve our liberties it is necessary to preserve a variety of domestic affairs and local institutions. The question arises, if that ratiety of do-mestic affairs and local institutions did not exist, would that render the federal system of government impossible? In other words, would a people among whom there is no such variety of domestic affairs and local institutions be incapable of freedom?

mitted into the Union as a State; and, at warilks measures, have been settled by disast, after the Himanic campaign, he dropped the expression. "excluding Slavery," alto the people of Nebrasia and Kansas been been settled by distinct the stempts of the people of Nebrasia and Kansas been been invited. Not a drop of blood was shed. The cluber Slavery by law were promptly put down by the vetocast the Governors of these president of these president of the United States." (Loud laughter,) condemned by the vetocast the Governors of the President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he had been President of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and he territories and states, since their domestic that the bas no right to make the Republic relations the same, their least frontline is a free country, where everybody has a right to make himself as ridiculous in that, for the constitution of the United States." (Loud laughter,) and th

And when the Judge's bill has passed, he has opened for you the prison cells wherein he blandly invites you "to drag out your miserable lives," you will with pride remember the old Koman proverb, "Dutce of decorum est potri mori;" and improving upon the text you will exclaim, "It is mest sweet and honorable to die for variety's sake."

Gentlemen: You have accompanied my remarks with some evidence of merriment; is some of the profundity of the illustrious Dogberry in Mr. Douglas's philosophical doctrines. And now, I entreat you, I beated you for the Presidency; now you have to perform yours. We have nominated you for the Presidency; now you have to perform your name. The fails no backing out. Ho! for the spoils!"

In the eyes of the whole world by attempting to crown that Dogberry statesmanship with the highest honors of the republic. I am not jecting; I am in deep and solemn earn eat; for if you look over the list of those incu who, since the organization of the republic, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the Presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the presidency, you will find not one public, have been deemed worthy of a vota for the presidenc

to crown that Dogberry statesmanship with the highest honors of the republic. I am not jesting; I am in deep and solemn earnest; for if you look over the list of those men who, since the organization of the republic, have been deemed worthy of a vote for the Presidency, you will find not one among them who has laid more insidious schemes to subvert the principles of the Constitution, who did more to debauch the consciences of the people, more to bring American statesmanship into contempt than he. No, I will not wrong Jadge Douglas; there was one; I mean Aaron Burr. He was a more dangerous man, for he united to a depraved heart a far superior understanding. [Loud applause.]

But, as to Jadge Douglas, here I stand up before the create intry of the sovereign meanly a last has hugged so many a lowest, the peace of the Republic, for which he as often prostituted himself and his followers, for which he has langed so many a lowest the peace of the Republic, for which he as often prostituted himself and his followers, for which he has hugged so many a loader, and

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time and again, according to the interests of
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I arraign him for having broken the plighted faith of the people by the repeal of the compromise of 1820.

I arraign him for having upheld the most
attocious violations of the hallot-box; for
having trampled upon the most sacred rights
of the people of Kansas, so long as the strugit gle between freedom and slavery was doubtful.

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fraud upon the people by forging and adultrating the principle of popular covereignyoungeandists.

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I arraign him lastly, for having attempted to pass off upon the people the doctrines of political philosophy, which is an insult to the popular understanding. No, I beg your grave; apologizing with squaamish affects—

cony (laughter,) as often as his journey is arrested by a spontaneous gathering. And when you hear a subterranean spectral voice tion!"—that is the dead squater sovereignty atoming for the evil deeds he committed in his bodily existence. (Prolonged laughter and obsers)

Not long ago he haunted the railroad cross-ings and claim-bakes of New England; then the cotton fields of the South—the ghastly apparition: was last seen in this neighbor-hood. (Prolonged laughter and oheers.) Where is that formidable party tyrant whose wishes once were commands; who broke down sacred promises with a mere stoke of his inger;; whose, very nod, made the kends of those who displeased him fly into the basof those who displeased nimity into the use-ket; whose very whims were tests of De-mocracy? Where is he who once, like Macbeth, thought himself invulnerable by any rozn "who was of woman born;" in-vincible,

Great Birnam Wood to high Ducklaune hill, Should come against him." Like Macbeth, he has believed the flends " That paltered him in a double sense." and there he stands, tied to the stake of his

"He cannot fly;
And bear-like he must light his course," (Laughter. But as Birnam Wood marched to Dunsinane, so the very fence rails of Illinois are rushing down upon him (tremendors langu-ter, and cheers) and, like Macduff, there rises against him the spirit of free labor, whose children he has murdered, that is a champion " not of woman born." (Laughter.) And now

And damned be him who first cries hold enough. Renewed laughter, and cheers.) Oh, there is instice in history. (Cheers.)

The same hetrayal of the Free Labor cause—the Nebraska bill, which was to be his stepping stone to power, proved to be the abyas which engulied his honor, his manhood, his estrength, and his hopes.— And there are those who mean to reverse the judgment of history? Vain undertak-ing! That man is marked by the hand of ternal retribution. On his very front stand the fatal touch: Do not attempt to arrest the hard of supreme justice. You cannot save him from his ruin. Why are you so eager to share his disgrace? Leaders of the Doug-las Democracy, what means your empty brav-ado of strength? You cannot deceive your opponents, why are you working so hard to deceive your friends? (Applause.) You know that your orators are but endeavoring know that your orators are not enterworting to galvanize a dead 'body into artificial life. You are well aware that your mass meeting demonstrations are nothing but huge galvanic britteries at play. (Laughter) What means your desperate attempt to glue your broken fortunes tog-ther with those of other parties? Bo you think this is the way to about destiny out of its dues 7 feet your

[Loud applause]
If the youth of America profit by this leason, then it may be said that even Bouglas has done some service to his country—(Laughter.) Then, peace be to him—his mission is fulfilled.
But now we have to fulfill ours. False But now we have to fulfill ours. False Popular Sovereignty is down. Freemin, it is for you to see to it, that true Popular Sovereignty triumple. (Applause) Citizens of New York, when, after the adjournment of the Convention: which mominated that great and good man, Abraham Lincoln, for the Presidency, I addressed the people of my State again for the first time, I said to them: "Let Wisconsin stretch her hand across the great lakes and grasp the hand of New York. Let it be known that New York and Wisconsin, who stood togeth er to the last for Seward (prolonged cheers) in the Convention, will stand first and foremost in the battle for Lincoln and Liberty. (Renewed cheers) Wisconsin will redeem her pledge on the 6th of November. Men of New York, we look to you for a response. (Prolonged cheers)

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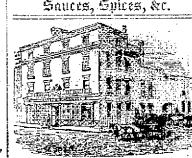
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NEW YORK MONEY MATTERS. We have the following by telegraph from New York to-day, in reference to money and stocks : Money in good demand at 60%; \$2 cent on call. Exchange q let and nominally unchanged. Stocks—O& R 1 80; M C 70%; Harl 19%; Huds 61%; Eric 83%; La O& M 11/4; Tenn 6: 80%; Mo 7954; O B & Q 90; C & T 47%; O & C 79; IU serlp 80%; M S 2256; do gtd 48; Read 47%; NY C 88%; P Mail 82%; 1 C bonds 89%.

WEDNESDLY P. M., Sept. 19, 1869. Receipts of flour and grain here for the 24 hours endng 5 P. M. yesterday, and the shipments up to 4 P. M o-day, will be seen by the following tables: RECEIPTS OF PLOUR AND GRAIN FOR 24 HOURS

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DAILY MARKET REPORT. Tuesday, Sept. 19th -7 P. M.

Market closes firm at 50c for No. 1, and 86@87c for No. 2 in store. Sales 1,800 bus No. 1 at 57c in store; 19,458 bus do at SSc in store; 14,800 bus do at SSMc in store; 10,459 bus do at S9c in store; 700 bus do at S9M do; 1,950 bus No. 2 at 85c do; 5,600 bus do at 85c do; 1,800 do at 87c do; 5,600 bus do on p. t.; 1,800 bus Club at 89c delivered; 1,700 bus do at 90c delivered; 1,200 ons Club and Extra at 91@92c; 300 bas Extra a: 92c; 300 bus do at 95c; 400 bus white winter at 95c; 260 was do at \$1.

Conn-Receipts 1,180 bas. Shelled worth 48@##c BARLEY-Receipts 294 bus. Sales include 75 bus or finary at 55s; 120 bus choice at 61c. Rys-Receipts 182 bus. Sules 52 racks at 47c. Grass Seep-Timothy firm at \$1,50@2,00 for com-

Imms-Receipm 27. We quote: Green 5%@60 green salted \$4@714c; dry salted 1:@19; dry fint 18@14. Burren-Receipts 37,701 fbs. Market steady at S@ ies for compton to good firkin, and 12@i4a for choles

SPINIS-Highwines 211/622c; Whiskey 17@15c. RAILROAD RECEIPTS--Sopt. 19.
By Min. & Miss. R. R.-527 bbla flour, 21 017 bus wheat, 105 do rye, 107 bus corn, 5 bbls eggs, 17 hides, 100 Ibs butter, 1,550 Ibs sundries. By Mil , War, & B. V. R. E .- 414 bbis flour, 7,215 bus wheat, 1.646 Des sundries.

By La C. & Mill. R. —951 bbls flour, 19,374 bus wheat, 294 bus barley, 50 hides, 18,605 Des sundries, 77 bus rye, 36,995 Ds butter. Br Mtr. & CHICAGO R. R. -6,587 bus wheat, 1,072; bus coro, 70 bbls apples, 1 do molasses, 30 de sugar, 4/8 de

sweet potatoes, 25 bxs do, 20 bdlacheep pelis, 7:10 fbs

butter, 39,910 Tos sundries. GARDEN TOOLS. I ADIES HORS, GARDEN TRO WELS, I Shorele, Spades, Cast Steel Rakes, Prumber Raives, Wheel Barrows, Sudding Raives and of sale by John NAZE 1200 of 1919 264 Main Street, Milwaukes:

MARINE.

Port of Milwankse. September isth Steamach Milwaukee, Richards, Grand Hareu, 25 pass, 4t tuns mdze, 50 bhis 14 hbds sugar, 12 sachs codes, 101 bhis happes, 10 bhis praches, 100 cases shows, 5 bhis sunder Seemship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 24 pass, 52 Reamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 22 pars, or box peaches
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ber Schooner Wairus, Stone, Buffalo - Schooner Napoleon, Nelson, Manistee, 95m ft iumber, 10m shingles Schooner Experiment, Brown, St. Joseph, 17m ft iumber, 150 buts apples, 100 haskets peaches, 2 buts offer der Spitooner Yarktown, Randell, Careland, 425 tins ees Schooner Triumph, Stoith, Manister, John fit innber Schooner Triumph, Stoith, Manister, John fit innber Schooner Hecket, Runney, Buffalo, 1,900 bils selt: Schooner Guide, Johtson, Pwo Creeks, 95 cos bark Schooner Forence, Freeze, Two Creeks, 70 cos bark Schooner Free Democrat, Thompson, Sheborgan, 40 cds wood Bark Zadock Pratt, Mackie, Chicago

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Schooner Josephine Lawrence, Olson, Music eyon
Schooner Amelia, Flynn, Amsterdam
Schooner Forence, Streen, Hackergon
Bark Zadook Pratt, Mackle, Bullako, 17,000 bus wheat

Marine Items.

THE RAMBLER SAVED. The top Contegn arrived at Detroit Monday morning, having in tow the schooner Rambber, which vessel she succeeded in getting from the beach at the head of the St. Clair River. The Rambler, it will be remembered, went ashore a few nights since while attempting to make the mouth of the river. Her damages, the Tribune says, are not very serious, though it will be necessary for her to go into dry flock to under

THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER GARELLE. The Detroit West Press of Tuesday murulay brings us the following particulars of the loss of the steamer Guzells in Lake Superior, of which our renders have lready been advised by telegrapo: already been advised by telegrapo:

The scamer Illinois arrived from Lake Superior at
10 minutes before 9 o'chock yesterday morthing.

She brings the Intelligence of the total loss of the
steamer Grazelle, o't his city, at Eagle Harbor, on
Monday morning, the 10th first.

She was on her trip up, having left Distroit for all
Lake Superior ports on the Thursday previous. She
had already touched at Marquette and Portage, and
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She was going into Engle Harbor about daylight on Monday moraling, when the pitor mistook the channel, and she went hard and heavy upon the rocks about a quarter of a mile from the dook.

All her pressengers and crew were rescued by bonts from the harbor. All her freight was lost, including a large quantity of hay and supplies for Engle Harbor and ports above.

She went on the rocks in such a way that her bow was raised completely out of the water, so that she tood, as it is described, nonvy perpendicular.

She did not break up until the following day, when the sea became heavy. She went all to pieces, and will prove a total loss, together with all her freight.

The Gas-Ho was owned by E. B. Ward, of this city, by whom the was buttant New Series.

on her. She has been employed on Lake Michigan during the first part of the present season, and we think ever the mat part of the part of the state she was built,

This was her second trip to Lake Superior, and she was consequently under the control of a pilot when

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HATEWAY MATTERS. TOTAL TOAD EARNINGS

The earnings of the Erls Rallmond for the month of Increase ... This is unexpectedly favorable for Erle. The inpresse is about \$2,000 greater than that of the Capital for the same month. The following are the earnings of the Great Western 138 Engl Water Street, Milwaukoe Railway for the week ending Sept. 14th, 1560:
 Passengers
 \$28.929 04

 Freight and Live stock
 29.741 04

 Mails, &c.
 1,325 91%

Increase \$12,355 Talva EXTENSION OF THE NORTH-WESTERY RAILWAY.

EXTENSION OF THE NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

The Appleton Greecest says:

It is with the greatest pleasure that we announce the glad news to the denizers of Appleton that the work has been commenced at this end of the railroad in earnest. A party of men went on work last Monday at a point near Mr. McGrain's, on the located route, and are year-tuly prosecuting their labors in the direction of Delhosh. On different portions of the route are men at work—the road being sub-contracted in sections to different parties. The principal contract-ors, Messre, Wells & Pench are making every close towards an early completion of the work, and in the owards an early completion of the work, and in time of every Appletenian we had them speed on RAILWAY MANAGEMEST. In alluding to the recent exposure of peculations on the part of employees of the Fennsylvania Centra

Refront, the New York World takes occasion to contrast the European and American system of railway management, and urges the adoption of a system gran fierd in Europe in reference to the sale of rickers. We copy its remarks on this point:

In Europe no passanger is permitted to enter a railing the without first purchasing a ticket at the regular effice. Ejection from the car, and face or longition ment, are the probable penalties of a wind tend knowling et adon of the regulation. The conductor simply examines the tickets, and a different agent, at the final destination of the traveler, collects them.

They are numbered consecutively, and are related at active periods, we believe daday, to the listing office, where they are as wonders and check. Fraud or collision is difficult, seemingly impossible, unless the dierks at very office and the conductors combined defraud. We have no snowledge of less to a railroad in Europe from employees in the position of those in the Petropium Central, and do not believe it joins the reachest a class to Europe to defraud, in a similar manner. copy its remarks on this point:

in the Peth-sylvadia Central, and do not believe it 100 shis for such a class in Europe to defraid, in a similar manner.

In the West, every observing traveler must have remarked the extreme laxify of the conductors in cellifecting fares from way parsengers, who exented on a familiar footing with them, and must have been still more astonished to hear from gentlemen in good circumstances that they could travel free on certain lines of radius, and also occasionally uses a friend. This is all wrong. The system of permitting tickets to be sold in the ears is wrong. The conductor's duties ought to be limited to examining the tickets, and at each destination of a traveler another local agent ought to receive the ticket, and traveler another local agent ought to receive the ticket, and traveler another local agent ought to receive the ticket, and traveler another local agent ought to receive the ticket, and traveler another local agent ought to receive the ticket, and traveler another local agent ought to receive the ticket, and traveler another local agent ought to receive the ticket, and traveler another local agent ought to receive the ticket, and traveler another local agent ought to receive the lasting office, and then there is a unin should be checked and examined by some superior officer, connected with the head office. This Pennsylvania fraud is but one of the numerous other petry evils which are bleeding many of our radiusys, if not to death, certainly into the state of "a sick man." These evils are no secret, but well known, and frequently very undisgularly discussed, as the vested rights of the resident population, or to speak more accurately, of such or first population of the peth of the population of the peth of the condition of the road."

HAILROAD BARNINGS IN 1886 AND 1880. ALLMOID BLANKINGS OF 1800 AND 1820.

As the excitement in vallmost stock still continues, and seems to gather strength as the season progresses and the crops move forward to market, we give incomparative earnings of time of the most prominent rough in the country for the month of August, 1836 and 1800. We think an examination of the figures which we give will go far to entirely the most skeptical that the present prices of these stocks have their crigin in something more perman at than the mere will of the builts and bears of Wall Street: comething more perman at than pulls and bears of Wall Street:

Decrease from 1856 \$205,795

It may be well to remark that the railroad earnings of 1858 were greater than they had ever been before or have ever been since. We must also bear in mond that the crops of 1850 were large, and the country in a most prosperous condition, owing to the large demand for produce for export. Consequently, the railroads find the advantage of two prosperous seasons to swell their earnings in the month of Argust, 1550, while the earnings for August of the present year are almost entirely the result of the crop of 1850. And from the result of the solve roads so far in the present month, we think there is every reason to believe that the traffic of all the above named roads for September will show an increase on the same month in 1806.—Cinctinnatt Guestie.

RIVER NEWS. From La Crosse.

La Crosse, Sept. 18th, 1860. Log of Steamer Favorite:—Steamer left La Crosse on Saturday, 15th; arrived at St. Paul on 16th, at 7 A. M. Passed the Key City, that left La Crosse 6 hours ahead of us, above Hastings. Left St. Paul on return trip at 9:15. The Milwankee, of Galena Line, left one sour ahead of us, with very light trip, overtook her at Hastings. We took freight at Hastings and Present Met Albambra, of Gaisna Line, in the John, behind, lime. Overloook Milwaukee at Winona. Took 1.065 ancks wheat at Wenona. Passed Milwaukee above Trempeleau, and arrived at La Crosse one hour ahead of her. The Northern Belle, of Galcus Line, arrived up at 11:30 P. M.; departed at T. A. M. Favorite, up, left at 7:15 A. M. with large trip of passengers and freight. Key Oity, of Galene Line, passed down at S. A. M. There has been a dense fog since 11 o'cleck last night. Boats could not run until T.A.M. to-day.

La Crosev, Sept. 19th, 1869. In grof the Frank Steele, from St. Paul; Lett St Paul on Tuesday, the 15th, at SM o'clock A. M., in company with the Key Chy, of the Galena Line. Met the Alliambra, of same line, at Picayane Chare, the Winone, of the La Crosse line, at Red Wing, and Flo ra, of the Galena line, near Wadouta. Broke hugchain and wheel arm below Lake City, and laid at Read's Landing three hours to repair, and arrived at au-Winonn at 4 o'clock A. M. Lost four hours in a fog below Trompelezu. Mot the Northern Beile, Galena line, and Fayorite, La Crosse line, at Dacotab; behind

time. Buth had evidently been detained by fog. -Brought down 20 passengers, 200 sacks grain, and 10 The Chippewa Valley arrived down at 10:10 A. M .-Brought 4 passengers and 1,129 sacks grain. Chipper wa Valley, up, departed at 1:30 P. M. Acollan, down, arrived at 2 P. M.; brought 1,700 sacks wheat and let sundries. Pembins, of St. Louis Line, up, arrived at 2:30 P. M. Water raised 2 inches since last report.

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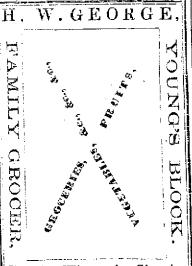
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The Europa was telegraphed this morning, with Liverpool dates to the 9th instant. There had been a continuance of good weather, and the harvest was progressing favorably. The decibes on the week was 2655 on ioner, 3d on wheat, and 16d on corn.

The wheat market uponed teasily, but as soon as the tenmer was announced a decime of 2656 was experienced. In the afternoon, however, owing to an active speculative demand, and the prespect of lower freights, the market rallied and closed firm at the rulling prices before the Europa's news was received. About 110,000 bus changed hands at 826 650 for No. 1 spring in store; 796.525 for No. 2 det and 126 for rejected—closing with a fair demand at 320 for No. 2 de. Besides the above sales for present delivery, about 50,200 bus were sold for delivery all this week, was quiet and neglected.

The floor market was unusually depressed, and we quote a decline of 150,300 db bb). The sales were light at 84,502,455 for good to choice spring extrast but there were but few buyers at \$1,50 for the best branch of 150,500. The corn arket was a superior of the corn market was a firm at 20 for No. 1. Outs were fold request and firm at 20c for No. 1. Outs were light for can at affect. Fig. 456 in store, Barley, dull—lighwines quiet, with sales of city at 21c, and country at 184. Alcohol, 462,615. Hides from the lighter, with sales at \$1,000,000 bus forms at \$1,000. Thanothy Seed, in good demand and about 50 higher, with sales at \$2,100,000. The first was 1850.

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